

SCHULMAN THEATRES

*2.50 FAMILY NITE ALL SEATS
SCHULMAN 6

*DENOTES DOLBY STEREO
PLAZA 3

2002 E. 29th	775-2463	226 Southwest Pkwy.	693-2457
NEW YORK STORIES PG	7:20	*MAJOR LEAGUE R	7:10
TROOP BEVERLY HILLS PG	7:25	*LEVIATHON R	7:20
SING PG-13	8:50	*RAINMAN R	7:50
\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$		MANOR EAST 3	
THE FLY II R	7:05	Manor East Mall	823-8300
THE BURBS PG-13	7:10	THE RESCUERS a	7:00
HER ALIBI PG	7:15	*DEAD CALM R	7:15
TWINS PG	7:50	*DANGEROUS LIAISONS R	7:30
	8:45		8:45

TODAY

\$2.50 TUESDAYS

CINEPLEX ODEON THEATRE GUIDE

*SELECTED FILMS NOT INCLUDED CHECK LISTING BELOW...

POST OAK THREE 1500 Harvey Road	693-2796	CINEMA THREE 315 College Ave.	693-2796
CHANCES ARE (PG)	7:10 9:20	DEAD BANG (R)	7:20 9:30
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG)	7:20 9:30	CYBORG ()	7:30 9:30
DREAM TEAM (R) No 12 th Tuesday	7:00 9:15	FLETCH LIVES (PG)	7:15 9:15

Special Olympics Needs You!

Area 6 Athletics Meet
April 14-15 Bryan High School

LAST CHANCE to sign up for volunteers
MSC April 10-12

★Reminder★
Dry Run Schedule:
Aggie Coaches Mandatory Meeting
Field & Remaining Events & Awards

Tues. April 4
G. Rollie White 7-9 p.m.
Wed. April 12
A&M Consolidated 5:30-6:30

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Activists dispute abortion rights, prepare to battle for legislatures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both sides in the abortion rights dispute are mobilizing to battle for the state legislatures that will decide the highly charged issue if the Supreme Court, reshaped by Ronald Reagan, retreats from the 1973 decision legalizing abortions.

"We are the majority," proclaimed Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, after a rally Sunday sponsored by abortion rights activists that attracted at least 300,000 people to the nation's capital.

But opponents of abortion point to signs of their political strength to their election victories, particularly in 1978 and 1980, and to their strength in state legislatures.

Both sides are anticipating that the high court, made more conservative with Reagan's three appointments, will by early July allow states to place some restrictions on abortion.

Arguments in the Missouri case will be heard April 26. The ruling could significantly alter the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which gave women the right to have abortions.

If the justices, as expected, restore to the states some powers to regulate abortions, the high-stakes battles for state legislative control could have a profound impact on the ongoing battle to

control the redrawing of House districts to conform to next year's Census.

The national Republican and Democratic chairmen already have designated reapportionment as their top political priority for the next two years. Republican chairman Lee Atwater contends that Democratic control of a majority of state legislatures has resulted in drawing House district lines that have solidified the chamber's Democratic majority.

While the controversy over abortion crosses party lines, successes by candidates wanting to make abortion illegal are more likely to benefit Republicans, while those of candidates favoring the right to an abortion tend to favor Democrats.

"We think there's a sleeping giant on our side," Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, said.

"It could turn around the intensity of pressure on politicians," Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said. "It will become a dominant issue in state legislative races all across the country."

After the 1973 decision, opponents of the right to an abortion mounted a political campaign designed to elect their supporters to Congress and state legislatures with the eventual goal

of amending the Constitution to outlaw abortions.

Such activists were prominent in campaigns against Senate liberals in 1978 and 1980.

"In 1980, we made a net gain of ten in the Senate," Johnson said, referring to the election in which Republicans gained control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter-century.

Johnson said he can still count a solid majority in the House behind his organization's stand on abortion issues, but conceded he's in the minority in the Senate.

Johnson said it would be easier to spur into action opponents of the right to an abortion "once they know (their state) legislature has really got the power to do something."

But Michelman predicted that her side will be spurred to action once women realize they could lose the ability to choose whether or not to have an abortion.

"This is the issue that is going to bring young people into the political process," she said.

Still on the books in 25 states and the District of Columbia are anti-abortion laws in place when the Supreme Court invalidated them in 1973.

Troops dispel Soviet rally

Week of ethnic unrest leaves at least 18 dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Troops fired shots to disperse a rally Monday in Soviet Georgia, and the Kremlin sent Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to try to end a week of ethnic unrest in his southern homeland that has left at least 18 people dead.

A general strike closed schools, stores and factories, and halted some mass transit in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital of 1.2 million people 1,650 miles southeast of Moscow, residents said.

The government has sent in troops and tanks to quell ethnic strife and pro-independence movements in the mountainous Caucasus republic that is the vegetable and fruit basket of the Soviet Union and was the birthplace of dictator Josef Stalin.

The government newspaper *Izvestia* reported that cars moved through the capital Monday in a column with their horns honking, headlights on and flags of mourning for those killed in the strife. Some people donned black ribbons in mourning and protest, residents said.

On Sunday, a clash between troops and pro-independence protesters killed at least 16 people and injured more than 100, according to Soviet officials.

Nana Byelovami, a nurse at the Central Republic Hospital in Tbilisi, said a 23-year-old pregnant woman who was beaten and a 50-year-old woman who inhaled tear gas during a clash died in addition to the 16.

Zurab Zhankarashvili, a member of the Helsinki Watch group, said from Tbilisi that 50 people were killed Sunday and 560 injured. His report could not be confirmed independently.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said Tuesday had been declared a day of mourning. Without providing details, he said all the deaths announced Sunday were civilians, and that they included 10 women and six men trampled when soldiers broke up the protest.

The unrest and strike went on Monday despite a ban on public gatherings, imposition of an 11 p.m. - 6 a.m. curfew and patrols by soldiers in tanks.

As many as 1,000 people ignored the restrictions and massed at Tbilisi State University at midday to "to inform each other about what was going on, and decide what to do next," said Zhankarashvili, who was at the gathering.

"The military stood there with their tanks and frightened the people off," he said. "They shot in the air," he said, adding that soldiers beat two students.

Sergei Dandurov, a nationalist who also was at the meeting, said troops jumped from armored personnel carriers and fired into the air.

The crowd scattered, with some fleeing into a university building, he said.

The delegation from the ruling Politburo was led by Shevardnadze, a Georgian who displayed sympathy to nationalists in his 1972-85 tenure as the republic's Communist Party chief. The Politburo official in charge of party personnel, Georgy P. Razumovsky, also went to Tbilisi, Gerasimov said.

Shevardnadze had just returned from London, and Gerasimov said he postponed a trip Wednesday to East Germany because of the unrest.

Soviets locate submarine on sea floor

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet navy has found its nuclear submarine at the bottom of the frigid Norwegian Sea and believes electrical problems may have caused a fire and explosions that sank it, a newspaper reported Monday.

The government newspaper *Izvestia* said rescuers had found the bodies of 19 of the 42 sailors killed when the sub sank north of Norway on Friday.

Tass, the official news agency, said the 27 survivors were hospitalized in serious condition at Murmansk, a Soviet Arctic port, and investigators were able to interview them for only minutes at a time.

It also said a government commission praised the crew for "bravely and intelligently" working to shut down the sub's nuclear reactor.

"According to preliminary information, the fire started because of a short circuit," *Izvestia* said, quoting navy investigators in Murmansk. It said the submarine carried 10 torpedoes, two of them nuclear-tipped.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov and the newspaper reiterated previous Soviet statements that there was no danger of radioactivity being released from the torpedoes on the reactor.

Izvestia said search crews had determined the sub's location but Gerasimov said whether it could be raised was not yet known.

Norwegian defense officials in Oslo said the Soviets had a salvage vessel at the site, but spokesman Erik Senstad there was no indication whether an attempt would be made to raise the sub from nearly 5,000 feet below the surface.

Vadim Rozanov, press attache at the embassy in Oslo, said Soviet vessels were in the area to test for radiation, paralleling studies by Norwegian scientists, but "I don't know if there are any plans to salvage the submarine."

If the ship was a Mike-class vessel, as believed in the West, it would contain some of the most advanced Soviet technology.

Government raid results in arrest of drug kingpins, crooked police officials

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government struck another dramatic blow against corruption with a raid that resulted in the arrest of the godfather of Mexican drug trafficking and six crooked police officials, Mexico's attorney general said Monday.

Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo told reporters that the arrest of drug kingpins like Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo was "one of the top priorities" of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's administration.

The weekend sweep that led to the arrest of Felix Gallardo and three of his aides also netted the top federal anti-drug official in the drug lord's home state and five other high-ranking police officials, Alvarez said.

"We will press on, regardless of where it leads," Alvarez said.

The sudden, swift raids were the third dramatic example of Salinas' determination to attack corruption in Mexican society.

In January, he put the long untouchable leader of the corrupt oil workers' union behind bars; in February one of Mexico's top stockbrokers went to jail.

Felix Gallardo, thought to head a

ring that smuggled up to two tons of cocaine monthly into the United States, had been sought for years but had "obtained protection from diverse authorities," Alvarez said.

The attorney general called Felix Gallardo "the number one drug trafficker in Mexico." He said that radios, high-powered weapons and 124 grams of cocaine were also seized.

Authorities believe Felix Gallardo may have been involved in the 1985 slaying of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar. However, Alvarez said Felix Gallardo had disapproved of the decision to kill Camarena and that he had not obtained any evidence linking Felix Gallardo directly to the killing.

Felix Gallardo was arrested Saturday night in Guadalajara.

In a statement, the attorney general's office said the raid by Federal Judicial Police agents was the result of Salinas' vow to clean up drug dealing and corruption in Mexico, and U.S. authorities welcomed the news of Felix Gallardo's arrest.

One of Gallardo's numerous businesses was surrounded by soldiers on Sunday, and army troops continued to patrol the city.

Attorney of viol

WASHINGTON: North defended efforts on behalf of Contras Tuesday; of suggestions for that he violated taught at the Naval "At the U.S. Na would have been this" prosecutor] at one point.


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• Said he mer orders when he d Congress denying helping the Contr official aid was bar

"At the Naval taught falsehood tion?" Keker ask Marine lieutenant resigned in the w Contra affair.

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